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The United States vs Johnson, Sutton, and Hennage. TESTIMONY FOR THE DEPENSE.

We have given a full report of the testimony for the Government, in this interesting and important case, a leading one amongst the numerous cases in this city and Buttimore, of parties recently arrested on charge of supplying goods to the rebels. In order to present a full showing of the case, which presents many new points, and will doubtless be a matter of reference in the future, we present below the evidence for defense in detail:

The defence was commenced by calling-Henry H. Thompson, who testified that he was acquainted with Mr. Johnson but not with the other parties. Has been acquainted with Mr. Johnson about a year, and has had a room at his house during that time, during which witness has known him well. By the Judge Advocate - Do not know his reputation outside of the city of Washington. Have never heard people generally expressing opiniors about Johnson's character, as witness does not come much in contact with people By the accused. -Q. Do you know whether he is reputed loyal or not in the city! A. I know nothing to the contrary. Q. Have you ever leard him speak on the subject of the Government, so that you have means of judging whether he is loyal or not by conversations

The Judge Advocate objected on the ground that evidence as to specific acts (and conversations were practically that) was not proof of general reputation and was not competent

with him ?

Q. State what the general character of Mr. Some objection raised by the Judge Advo-

The court was cleared, and after the doors were re-epened the decision of the court was announced as follows "The court rules that until the witness testifles that he knows the general character of the accused the question cannot be put."

By the accused :- Q. Have you ever heard anything against the character of Mr. John-Objected to by the Judge Advocate. Q. Have you ever heard anything against

the loyalty of Mr. Johnson! This was also objected to by the Judge Advocate, and both objections were sustained. Witness then stated he was a clerk in the Treasury Department. Michael J. O'Shaughnessy, a witness on the part of the defence, was sworn, and testified that he knew Mr. Johnson, and that he (witness) had charge of one of the divisions of the

Treasurer's office. Has known Mr. Johnson

bout a year. Has a room at his house, and meets him occasionally through the day. Don t know his standing in Washington, and does not know many who know nim. Capt. Le Grand Benedict, a witness on the part of the defence, testified :- He was empleyed in the Adjutant General's office: knew Mr. Johnson since last January; did not know

what his position or standing was in the city of Washington Samuel E. Douglass, a witness on the part of the detence, testified :- He had been a resident of Washington city for the last forty years, with the exception of two or three years; am well acquainted with Mr. Johnson & Sutton, and have been between fifteen and twenty years; think I know them intimately; they have lived in my part of the city for a number of years until very recently; think I have means of knowing what their character is; have never heard it questioned; it is good; never heard it questioned until this difficulty occurred; do not know that I have any extra means of knowing their reputation for loyalty; do not think I have beard it made the subject of comment; I never heard their loyalty or dislovally questioned; I am Register of the city; will have occupied that place four years next July; was not appointed by the Administration, but was

Cross examined by the Judge Advocate:-I think my reputation for loyalty has never been questioned; never neard it questioned; I ran here on the unconditional Union ticket; and I hink I have expressed myself pretty freely on the subject whenever I had an opportunity; I do not know of persons questioning my loy-

elected by the people.

John H. Johnson, a witness for defense, testifled as follows: I have lived in the District of Columbia all my lifetime, and in Washington city for the last 21 years; was in the grocery business for nine or ten years; since that time I have studied law, and am now a member of the bar and acting justice of the peace, having received my appointment from Mr. Lincoln I know Mr Johnson and Sutton both; have known Mr. Johnson between 19 and 1 · years; I knew him when he was a clerk to Mr. Wnite. the dry goods dealer in Pennsylvania avend. I am acquainted with Mr. Su ton about 12 years. My acquaintance with Mr. Hennage is nominal; have known him 4 or 5 years. I think I have the means of knowing the reputation and standing of Messrs. Johnson & Sutton in the city of Washington. I predicate my belief, as to their honesty and fair dealing, on the fact that I have had intercourse with them and have dealt with them for the last 10 y+ ars

The Judge Advocate: - As a lawyer, do you think that is general knowledge! Witness:-Then, I should, from the respectability of the business which they did, and by

the respectability of the persons patronizing them. By the accused:-Q. In addition to that, do you know what people in the city say of them! A. Yes; I do not think that any necessity existed for passing encomiums on these men, but I have never heard any person doubt their housety. Q. Do you know what people in the city have said as to the character and reputation of these parties? A. Yes, sir; I do Q Speaking from this means of knowledge, what is the general character of these parties for integrity and honesty? A. Good, sir; good. Q. Have you the same means of knowing their reputation for loyalty as you have for knowing their general reputation! A. I can only judge of the predilections of Mr. Johnson, as to lovalty, from casual conversations which I have

had with him. The Judge Advocate objected to evidence of conversation. Q. Have you heard others speak of his lov. alty! A. He is not reputed to be disloyal, in

this city The Judge Advocate. - Is that an answer! Witness—I have not heard people say he was disloyal. Q. Have you heard people say he was loyal? A. He has expressed his loyalty

to me. The Judge Advocate.- I ask the Court to direct the wi ness to answer the questions put bim. The question was then repeated.

A. I do not recollect. Cross-examined by the Judge Advocate:-Q. How long have you been a lawyer! A. Between three and four years. Q. How long did you study before that! A. Tares years. I was admitted after I finished my course. Q. When did you commence studying law? Objected to, and question withdrawn.

Q. Have you ever heard anybody speak in reference to these persons' general character other than the firm themselves? A. I have heard persons say that they were very fair men in their business. Q. Whom did you hear say that? A. I do not recollect. It is impossible to recollect. Q. When was it? A. It may have been within the last three, or four, or five, or eight, or ten years, I think. Q. Cau you recoilect any one instance? A. Icannot. Q. Have von ever heard any person say anything about their loyalty or disloyalty? A. I do not recollect that I have. I have not heard their loyalty impugned or their disloyalty denounced. Q. You have never heard anything either way? A. Neither pronor con. Q. Are you related to Thomas W. Johnson! A. In no way whatever, and I am not a voluntary witness either. At the subsequent stage of the proceedings the witness asked leave to correct his testimony. He said :

The question first propounded to me was, How long I had resided in the District of Columbis," and I said during my whole life. I wish to correct that by saying that I was born in Virginia, and was brought to Georgetown when an infant, and have resided there ever since.

Gilbert S. Miner was sworn for the defense, and testified that he resided in Alexandria, Va., and was acquainted with Messrs. Johnson & Sutton. Have been acquainted with them four or five years, perhaps longer. Kne w their clerk. Mr. Henage, by sight but not by name, and know Johnson & Sutton very Well. Q. Have you the means of knowing their repntation! A. I can state all the means I have. I frequently come up to Washington on basiness, and my wife comes up with me, and has large dealings for her friends and for her own family. I have been intimately acquainted with them, and I know some of their clerks. Q. In addition to that do you know how they

Bre is imated by their acquaintances? A Their general character is upright, so far as I know. Cross examined by the Judge Advocate-Q. Have you ever heard outsiders express any spinion about them! A. I do not know that I ever heard any opinion expressed in regard to them. I always looked on them as gentlemen of high standing and veracity, and I deal with them accordingly I think I have dealt with them three or four years. Q. Have you the means of knowing what the public estimation is as to their loyalty? A. I never heard that made the subject of conversation or called in question at any time. I have talked with them often myself, and never heard them ex-

more than that when I rejoiced I suppose they By the Judge Advocate.—Q. You are well known as a loval man? A. I believe so. My first intimate acquaintance with these parties was at the beginning of this contest when I

press an opinion themselves on the subject any

Ry the accused—Q. You do not as ociate with dislaval people I suppose! A. Not at all. I have some disloyal acquaintances who do not speak to me. I always thought that Johnson & Sutton were loyal men, but I know that that is not evidence.

Wm. B. Magruder was sworn for the defence. Testified that he was a physician, and has been a resident of the District of Columbia 51 years, and the city of Washington 32 years. Was acquainted with Mr. Sutton, and know him very well. Have been his family physician ever since be (Mr. S) had a family, and before, witness thought. Witness had means of knowing Sutton's reputation among his auquaintances in the city. That reportation was first rate in all respects Witness had conversed with him and with his family repeatedly, and had always heard them express sentiments entirely loval. thoroughly so. Never heard others make his loyalty the subject of conversation till since his

arrest Cross-examined by the Judge Advocate:-Witness did not recollect of ever hearing him (Mr Sutten.) express any opinion about the present Administration. Never heard him express any opinion about the Government as it stands. To not recollect of ever bearing him express any opinion about the President, but have heard almost everybody say that the President was a great joker. Did not know of hearing Mr. S. say so Witness did not know what the general reputation of himself for loyalty was in this city.

Benjamin N. Brown, & Witness for the defence, was examined by the accused, and testified that he was a minister of the gospel and pastor of a congregation in this city. Has been a resident of this city for three years. Witness was only introdu ed to Mr. Johnson this morning, but knew Mr. Suiton. Has had some conversation with Mr. S. Saw him frequently, but could not say what his reputation for loyalty was. Witness has heard him talked about as a ofsloyal man during the season, but never heard him talked about as an honest or as a disbonest man

John Tilden Farris, sworn, and examined by the accused -Wirness testified that he has been acquainted with Messrs. Johnson & Sutton for two years, during which time he has been resident of this city. Was intimately acquainted with them in connection with business. Knew their reputation among the people to be bonorable business men. That was their reputation as far as he knew. Wi ness is in the commission business, and represents some six or seven bouses in New York and Philadel. phia. Knew something about the goods called cadet grey, and has been selling them since 1853 to the present time. There are four classes of these goods. The first is called cadet satinet; then there is cadet cloth, cadet cassimere, and what is called cadet felt cloth-all gray cloth Thought Messrs Ellis & Harrup, of Philadelphia, has sold to the trade here; also Hall & Flanagan. Witness did not know, but he thought all the cloth houses in this city dealt in that class of goods.

Cros-examined by the Judge Advocate: Witness sold goods for the New York house of Jacob Lansing, and also for S B. Chittenden & Co., and a cloth house the name of which he did not recollect. Did not know what streets the houses were on, but could tell by referring to his book Could not say that he sold grey cloths for either of the New York houses. Has seen samples of all four kinds of grey commonly sold in this city. Did not have pieces of all four of them, as he sold exclusively by sample. Could not say positively what stores in this city had the cadet cloth, as he was not with the parties when they sold them Witness thought that Perry & Co, Yates & Shelby have them, and R. W. Carrer had them They had them within three months. Thought he had seen cadet cloth at Perry's. Could not say positively that he had seen it at any other store, but thought that Yates & Shelby had it aiso. Thought they had it within the last six weeks. Could not say positively that he saw it. [A specimen of cadet cloth was here shown to the witness.] Witness said he would call it cadet cassimere. Could not say how much he had seen in this city, but he had seen some, he thought, at Perry's store Witness knew from his own knowledge-from interviews with Johnson & Sutton during the last two yearsthat their character was good. Had several conversations with them, and with other parties about them, but not recently. Within the last two years had conversation with his (witness's) father about them His father believed them to be good and loyal men. Had a conversation with Mr. Lansing, of New York, about them, and he said the same as witness's father, in about the same words, which was about last Sep'ember, witness thought. Wit-

ness's father resides in Philadelphia. By the accused: Witness thought Johnson & Sutton have been known in New York for the last fifteen years. Their reputation in New York, as tar as witness knew, has been honorable in every respect. It was one of the important parts of witness's business to know the reputation and standing of men in the mercantile business. Never had occasion to make inquiry as to their standing at one of the mercan tile agencies.

By the Judge Advocate: - Witness conversed with Mr. Williams, of the firm of Williams & Arnest, of Philadelphia, (besides his father and Mr. Lansing,) in regard to the defendants. They stated that the defendants were honorable merchants. That conversation was in June Witness never conversed with anybody else. The Mr. Lansing to whom witness referred is Mr. Jacob Lansing. Does not know Mr. E. A. Rogers or Mr. Joseph Grey, of New York

Pardon Worseley, recalled -By the accused: Witness thought it was on Friday or Saturday of the week before last he had the conversation with Mr. Johnson in regard to Mosby's having gobbled up a paymaster. Witness gave them s check en that day. That was the date of the check he gave them in payment for goods, and that was the day he settled with them. Witness knows a livery stable keeper named Cooley; his stables are corner of 10th and G streets; witness used to put his horses up there during the summer.

Here the question was asked the witness if he recollected having a conversation with Mr. Cooley, in the latter part of June, perhaps in Mr. ().'s stables, in relation to his (witness's) business. The question was objected to by the Judge

Advocate. The counsel for the accused stated that he wanted to lay a foundation for contradicting the witness. The Judge Advocate.-The question is not

pertinent to the issue, nor is it connected with

anything drawn out in the direct examina-

tion. Conusel for the accused .- We expect to show that in a certain conversation at the stables of Cooley the witness said that he was employed in carrying goods back ward and forward, and giving in ormation, and that with him the principal object was to make mouey-that he was indifferent whether he favored one party or the other. In reply to the question how it happened that his information always proved smiss, and that we never succeeded in getting Mosby, he said the Government always depended on his information, and was always an hour behindhand. This is for the purpose of showing that the man is infamous, and is not

to be trusted even by rebels—least of all by the Government of the United States. The Judge Advocate - The testimony would not be competent, as not being pertisent to the issue, and as not being connected with any. thing drawn out in the direct examination. If the accused desires to make the witness his own witness, he can call him and have him swort. The Court decided the question could not be

Isaac Voulke, sworn for detence .- By the ac-

cused :- Witness knows the defendants, and was in their employ from two to four years off and en. The last time was sometime in March last, witness thinks. Has seen Worse-ley at the store of the defendants. Never heard him say anything to the defendants or to the cierks about his being a contraband trader. The first witness knew of his claiming to be a contraband dealer was on seeing it in the paper-his testimony given on Thursday. Has seen Worseley buy all descriptions of goods at

He said he could have sold i at \$1 per yard, but he preferred bring ne it back to Mr. Hennage. The grey or cidet cloth was usually kept on the front counter, on the left side, near the door, on the front floor, in the salesroom. Witness recoiledts one day when Worseley was there he called to witness as witness was passing out and said, "Wait a moment until I get through with Mr. Hennage, I want to cheat him a little in these goods, and then we will go and take a drink." This was said by him in a laughing maner. laughing manner. I told him I had no objectien to that and ther walked over to an epposite counter as d commenced conversation with a young lady who was there. In a tew mo-ments Mr. Johnson came up to where I was and we there engaged in conversation together.

I afterwards waited over to the end of the counter. About this t me Mr. Heunage asked Mr. Johnson if he could take such and such a price for the goods Mr. Worsely remarked that he could buy the same goods in Baltamore for a great deal less. Mr Johnson said that he could not sell them for less than Mr. Heanage had agreed to. I do not remember the price at which Mr. Hennage offered them, but Mr. Worsely's was \$2. I think Mr. Hennage's was \$2% or \$2% I told Mr. Hennage that they had better be quick and split the difference for I was auxious to go. hr. Worseley finally purchased the goods. I do not think—in fact, I know it was not at their price. These goods were taken from the counter near the door. A tor the sale Mr. Worseley remarked to Mr. Hennage, Now you treat me with these goods like you do all others, when I leave here don't you seil them to any body else. I want you to put them in the cellar, where they can't be troubled by anybody." Mr. Hennage replied, "What you have tought, you shall have," and added, "To oblige you I will do as you request." I do not know as these were the exact words, but something to that effect. I do not know whether the goods were placed in the cellar or not. This was not more than a month ago, I think These grey cloths are usually sold by other dealers. I have been in other retail and commission stores and sold such goods. I sold such in Johnson & Sutton's store as much as four years ago. Never heard any conversation between Worsley and defendants in which Worsley told them who he was and what he was doing any more than that Mr. Johnson frequently remarked that he would not sell him any more to carry across the Long Bridge than his pass required or something of that kind. This was in the presence of Worstey. These transactions were open like all other ordinary business transactions. Worsley's bundles were always (except they were very large, and he often made very large purchises,) put in the bundle depot, the same as tho e of other customers. When the purchase was an nnusually large one, the bundles were placed in a box and the boxes marked in the store. Witness has seen orders that Worsiey bought. I do not know anything about where the orders came from. I only know that the orders had the names of certain parties on them, and as far as I could understand, (I do not know whether the others understood differently or not) the orders came from parties just across the Long Bridge, with in the Federal lines. I know a Mr. Curry who lived in the Federal lines, bought goods and

defendants'. Has seen him buy grey cloths there. Remembers of his returning one piece

of goods, and what makes him remember it was

the fact of his baying a quarrel with Mr. Hen-

nage about the man not being pleased with it,

him some little boxes containing checkers, dominoes, chess, and such things which were sent on from New York for me to sell. Nothing was said as to where they were to go. Witness never remarked that "He would make a good thing of it." This was what I said to him. These things are very cheap." There are parties selling the same things here at \$5 a box and I think they are a good thing for soldiers. I offered them to him for \$25, but afterwards consented to take \$24. I told him they would sell for from \$3% to \$5 a box, and I thought that was pretty good profit. I never said he could get \$10a box from Mosby's men. Never talked to him about going to Richmond. The last time I saw him I said to him "Mr. Worsley if you can get me a pass to go with you I think I can be of some assistance to you. Besides I can take several descriptions of articles alorg with me which will be of some use to the soldiers. I supposed of course he was not going through the lines or I should never have asked him for the pass. Worsley said "I do not know about this thing, but I will try and see what I can do for you." He added, "But if there is any money to be made I want to make it myself" This conversation took place after I had sold him the boxes. He had been across the bridge and returned. I do not think in that conversation he told me about having seen the fight up in the Valley. Did not hear him speak of having seen the flash of the guns from where he was. If he said anything about the fight to me, it has escaped my memory. This conversation took place between defendant's store and the Franklin House, which is opposite. Worsley said he had sold five boxes of the games at \$5 a box, and that was more than the amount he was to pay me for the dozen games. I supposed he sold them to the soldiers, but I did not know. I think it took him about ten days to make his trip. That was what he said. I knew of his bringing back tobacco for the goods, on one occasion. When I went around to a steam bakery with him he showed me some tobacco which be said he had brought down. That was on his last trip that I saw him. I do not know how many pounds there was in a box, further than there much as I could lift in each box. Does not think there was 160 of these boxes. Didn't hear him say there were eight tons. There were about fifteen or twenty boxes opened in presence of witness. Worsley did not say any-

had them marked in that way, and I thought

Cross examination by the Judge Advocate:

Witness thinks he first saw Worsely sometime

during last April, May, or June Cannot say

positively that I ever sold goods to him. Isold

it was the same with them.

thing about Culpeper to me. REBUTTING TESTIMONY.

Wm. H. Perkins was sworn by the prosecution, and testified that he lived in the First Ward, on Pennsylvania avenue, between 19th and 20th streets. Witness knows Thomas W. Johnson. Have heard a li tie, very little, what his reputation is among people generally. Have heard from prople in Johnson's neighborhood, where he formerly lived. Have not conversed particularly with those who lived in the neighborhood, but have beard conversations. Could not say how many: perhaps three or four, or half a dozen. From that knowledge witness knows what his general reputation is; that reputation was that he was Southern disposed, in favor of the South-disloyal, of course.

Cross examined by the accused:-It is something like fitteen or twenty years since witness had any personal acquaintance with these parties. Witness knew nothing of them himself for the last three or four years. Have heard the neighbors say the parties were disloyal. Sometimes one neighbor, and sometimes another. Could not name any one person. Heard it spoken of since the war commenced, personally at the corners of the streets, when groups would appear and talk about these matters. Wirness' name is Perkins. Is a white man. (In answer to a question who and what he was.) Has been loyal ever since the com-mencement of the war. Witness does not suppose there is a man in the country who will come forward and say he is disloval. He was just about as loyal as you find anybody made. Did not know how he got here as a witness. He was summoned, but did not know who by. Did not tell anybody of his knowledge of these parties The witness guessed that if they knew anything they would know these parties to be disloyal. Everybody that knows witness knows what he is. Have not spoken with Mr. Sutton for six or eight years. There is no had feeling between Mr. S. and witness. Has not spoken to Sutton because he has not treated witness right in matters of dealing. Witness could speak to him at any time Witness thought Sutton wanted to take advantage of him, and he would not suffer it. Witness would have nothing to do with him since. Have had no conversation with Mr. Johnson. but witness is on speaking terms with him. Witness does not carry on any business now. Did carry on the dry goods business, but sold out to Mr. Johnson fifteen or twenty years ago. Geo. B. Fillebrown, a witness for the prosecution, testified that he lived at the corner of H and 20th streets. Knows Thomas W. Johnson. Has known him ten years, probably longer. Have heard the neighbors express their opinion of Mr. Thomas W. Johnson for loyalty or disloyalty. He is generally represented as being disloyal. Cross-examined by defence :- Have heard

Mr. Johnson spoken of as disloyal by several gentlemen. Have heard Mr. Lem'l Williams speak of bim. Mr. Williams is a cabinet maker in the First Ward. Cannot give the date, but was about three months ago, at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 20th street. Witness remembers that it was on the corner of that street, because he is in business there. Has no recollection who was present besides Mr. Williams. Does not know how the conversation came up, or how it ended either. It was in the night. Witness judges that it was before church time. It was on Wednesday night—pray-r meeting night. Witness does not go to prayer meeting, and does not belong to the church. (this ir answer to a question.) Do not know who heard the remarks besides Mr. Williams. Witness might have heard a good make remarks, but cannot recollect any one. By the Judge Advocate:—It was previous to the raid. Witness could not tell that it was about the time Early was coming up. At that time people pretty generally discussed each other's loyalty. It was a thing pretty gen-erally spoken of among the neighbors, and

"Madame, a great many persons were disturbed at the concert last night by the crying of your baby." "Well, I do wonder that

that is the way witness came to talk about it.

such people will go to concerts!"